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Atmore native Danny McKinley elected chairman of Alabama Criminal Justice Information Center Commission

(Montgomery, Ala.) – Former Atmore police chief Danny McKinley, the son of Bill and Belle Whitehead of Atmore, has been elected as the 2007 chairman of the Alabama Criminal Justice Information Center (ACJIC) Commission. McKinley was elected by the twenty-one member supervisory board in its quarterly meeting held on Jan. 25, and will lead the ACJIC Commission as it establishes policies and rules governing the state technology agency providing mission-critical data services to state, local and federal criminal justice agencies.

McKinley is the statewide law enforcement coordinator for Alabama Attorney General Troy King, a position he has held since Feb., 2002. He served the City of Atmore as Chief of Police from 1996 to 2002 and Assistant Chief of Police from 1994 to 1996. With over 21 years of law enforcement experience, McKinley also served as a deputy for the Escambia County (Ala.) Sheriff's Department from 1985 to 1994. In 2006, he was the vice chairman of the ACJIC Commission and led its Privacy and Security Committee as it studied the privacy and security implications of criminal justice information and recommended policy to the commission concerning its collection, storage, dissemination, or usage.

McKinley and his wife, Kathy, are the parents of one daughter, Jessie, and reside in Atmore, Ala.

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ABOUT ACJIC: The Alabama Criminal Justice Information Center (ACJIC) is the state technology agency primarily responsible for providing timely and accurate mission-critical data services to state, local and federal criminal justice agencies. ACJIC operates information systems which process more than 15 million transactions per month, and are accessed by more than 15,000 sworn law enforcement officers in over 900 criminal justice entities within Alabama and across the nation. The agency's information system is connected nationally to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Crime Information Center and to all 50 states via the National Law Enforcement Telecommunication System (Nlets). Its systems are available to law enforcement 24-hours a day, 7-days a week.